

# Would End Chinese War

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Around the Town

I wouldn't know, but this is what I hear: The Army, preparing for Thursday's radio speech of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear to his Second Army, asked President Roy Anderson of Hope Chamber of Commerce to furnish a "speaker."

## Tallinn Falls to Nazis After Bitter Fight

### Battle Still Raging as Russians Attempt to Quit City By Sea

By the Associated Press  
Adolf Hitler's invasion armies have taken the long besieged city of Tallinn, capital of Estonia, the Germans high command announced Saturday, and a violent naval battle is believed raging in the Gulf of Finland as the Germans attempting to smash a fleeing armada of Soviet warships and troop transports.

The thunder of gunfire in the Gulf could be heard in Helsinki, 50 miles across the Gulf, and Finnish flyers reported seeing many dozens of Russian ships steaming out of Tallinn and heading eastward Friday night.

The German and Finnish fleets and warplanes were said to be attacking the Russians in their flight.

Great Fires  
Finnish aerial observers also reported great fires, reddened the skies Friday night over Diipuri, indicating that the Russians were destroying that Karelian capital 75 miles north of the city.

Beside the capture of Tallinn "after a hard fight," the German high command announced that the Nazis had seized the modern port of Paldiski, 20 miles to the west.

Meanwhile the Russians acknowledged another major setback, the fall of the great Ukraine city of Dnepropetrovsk and the destruction of the \$110,000,000 Dnieper river dam.

Naval Supplies Taken  
The New York bulletin declared that several thousand prisoners were taken at the Tallinn naval base, along with 22 transport ships, 6 coastal batteries, and vast stores of supplies.

Besides what the Soviets destroyed nine other ships were sunk in the Tallinn harbor, the Germans said.

Once a keystone defense point on the Gulf of Finland (Normal population 135,000) Tallinn was reported in flames by the Finns two days ago and it was said the city's garrison was preparing to attempt a mass escape by sea.

Presumably with the capture of 22 loaded transports and the destruction of many other vessels meant that the evacuation attempt failed, at least in part.

With the fall of the port Germany now controls all of the Baltic except a few small unimportant points.

## Farm Work in U. S. Defense

### Advised to Double Crops to Aid Program

With the National Defense Program demanding more and more beef, poultry, dairy, and pork products, planting plenty of fall oats for feed, a good practice any year, takes on even greater importance this year, says Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

The necessity for greater production of livestock products will require

(Continued on Page Four)

## Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	16.74	16.81	16.70	16.81
Dec.	17.09	17.09	16.81	17.01
Jan.	17.12			17.04
March	17.30	17.30	17.00	17.20
May	17.35	17.35	17.06	17.27
July	17.26	17.26	17.03	17.20

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	16.89	16.89	16.64	16.84
Dec.	17.08	17.09	16.79	17.03
Jan.	17.12	17.12	16.89	17.05
March	17.23	17.23	16.97	17.18
May	17.28	17.31	17.05	17.25
July	17.21	17.22	17.00	17.20

Roy, figuring the Army wanted a spokesman for civilian Hope on the general's program, picked up Mayor Albert Graves and State Representative Talbot Field, Jr., who is chairman of the Civilian Military Council. I went along, but only for the photograph—I want to make that plain, in view of what happened when we got there.

The Army, it appears, regretted a misunderstanding. They didn't want a "speaker"—they wanted a "loud-speaker"—something to carry the general's voice to the 800 soldiers just in front of the NBC microphones.

So we had a careful of speakers, but they didn't fit. We were many, but not loud.

Only a handful of civilians were actually present in the grove at the intersection of Highways 67 and 4 when General Lear spoke.

He made a direct and earnest plea for loyalty to home and flag and country—directed as much to the civilians of 1941 America as to the men in uniform.

And everyone of us tingled when the NBC announcer, on the ground by the general's cavalry car, made the introduction:

"This broadcast is coming to you from Hope, Ark., where Lt. Gen. Ben Lear will address the 100,000 men of the Second Army."

By WILLIS THORNTON  
The U. S. Influence for Peace

It is being freely said that in some mysterious manner President Roosevelt holds the peace of Europe and of the world in his hands: that a word from him would stop the war.

That is a frightening power and responsibility to attribute to any one man. If it were literally true, it is hard to see how any man could fail immediately to exercise that power.

To what extent is it true, and in what manner? Let us see.

First, it is all too clear that the rest of the world would not stop fighting merely because the President of the United States told it to.

We have long and bitter experience to prove that. We have the fact that the President, using only moral suasion, asked most earnestly on Aug. 25, 1939, that the war be avoided.

Twenty identical notes to Herr Hitler, to President Moscicki of Poland, and to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, he asked, in the name of all humanity, that they refrain from hostilities for a period during which negotiations could be arranged.

Poland, and Roosevelt transmitted its reply to Hitler, again appealing that "countless human lives can yet be saved, and hope may still be restored... if you will agree to the specific means of settlement accepted by Poland."

In vain.

There is no reason to believe that today an appeal on purely humanitarian grounds would have any effect at all.

On what ground, then? Only on the ground of action, immediate or potential, by the United States. Even the peace appeal of former Ambassador Cudahy had an "or else."

What action, then?

One possible action would be to threaten the British with cutting off all material aid. Perhaps, seeing that they could not win, the British would sue for peace, which, based on the existing military situation, could be little different from the "peace" of complete German victory.

Another possible course would be to threaten the Germans that we would declare war if they refused a peace offer on the Eight Points. But that implies willingness to back up the offer with an "or else," which is just the possibility which those who will not admit who are most zealous in suggesting peace.

In short, any influence which the United States may now have in world affairs rests primarily on two things: the force at its disposal, and its apparent willingness to use that force to back up the kind of a peace it believes to be right.

The only realistic influence for peace that the United States has at the moment lies in building tremendous force and power, and committing that power only to the support of such policies as give evidence of being willing to create a decent peace, retaining the right to shift that support to any power which at any time gives credible evidence of working toward such a peace.

A Thought  
As water split on the ground, which cannot be gathered up.—  
II Samuel 14:14.

## An Army Fit to Fight, U. S. Goal, Says Gen. Lear

### Commander Addresses Second Army From Hope at Close of Maneuvers

(Pictures Tomorrow)

Lt.-Gen. Ben Lear closed his Second Army maneuvers Thursday with a 15-minute radio address broadcast from Hope by the NBC in the 100,000 troops of his command and to the nation.

The three-star general mounted a cavalry scout car bristling with machine-guns, at 5:30 Daylight Saving Time Thursday afternoon in a grove at the intersection of Highways 67 and 4, near the east corporation line of Hope.

General Lear was introduced by Maj.-Gen. William N. Haskell, commander of the 27th Division, one of the units of the Second Army, which was quartered at Rosston during the early part of the maneuvers.

From the machine-gun car containing the official party and the NBC microphones, parked at the edge of the grove, there stretched back into the Third Battalion of the 105th Infantry of upstate New York, under full pack, and armed with the new German semi-automatic rifles. These were a "token" force representing the Second Army.

They heard the general speak directly—while the rest of the Army heard him by radio, gathered in camps ringing the cities of Hope and Prescott.

Lear's Speech  
General Lear's speech follows in full:

The Army phase of maneuvers is about to begin. There will be plenty of work for everybody in this command. By perseverance, by work, by correction of mistakes, by learning team-play, we will make progress.

After that phase is completed, we will enter the maneuvers between the Second Army and the Third Army. This will be the biggest and most important Army undertaking in our peace-time history. It will be a test of our training up to this point. Again every man will do his best, learn by his mistakes one day so that he may do better the next. That is what we are here for. That is why in rain or in heat, under forced marches and long nights on the road, every man will put out his best effort. Remember, each soldier is important, each squad is important. The individual contribution of the soldier, the collective contribution of squads, platoons, companies, regiments and divisions will make this Army more fit to fight, more fit to serve the Republic. To do less than that would be to deny our country our best services.

I am confident that you will do well—each and every one of you. I am confident that you will answer those critics who have belittled the American Army.

Just like you, I read the newspapers and magazines and take note of what they say about the Army. Like you, I read and discuss with my associates articles that are critical. There have been some I haven't liked at all. I don't like it when it is said or inferred that the American soldier is afraid of his weapons, that he is a potential quitter, that he is too selfish to give his time and efforts ungrudgingly to his country when his national leaders tell him solemnly and gravely that the nation faces a crisis.

We aren't that kind of men. We are not represented by the disgusting quotations that reflect on the spirit, the manhood, the character, and the patriotism of the young American. We are not the kind of men that any foreign dictator would prefer to have as enemy troops. I resent all such inferences and allusions. I am confident that you join me in that resentment.

I am being very frank with you. We are all on the same team. A General Officer's job is a combination job of player and coach. But we are all in playing the game—the most

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## Attention, Soldiers!

### Tomorrow, Saturday, August 30, The Star will issue its revised SOLDIERS MAIL-AWAY EDITION, with new pictures telling the story of the Second Army maneuvers which are closing here this week.

In the pictures are: Lt. Gen. Ben Lear making his address to the Second Army Thursday.

Soldiers of the Third Battalion, 105th Infantry (New York), drawn up at attention before the general.

Action pictures of the Seventh Ordnance Battalion of the Seventh Army Corps, bivouaced on the Spring Hill road, where they repair guns and other Army equipment.

These new photographs and the best of the pictures of the first SOLDIERS MAIL-AWAY EDITION will appear in tomorrow's Star.

For 5 cents The Star will mail a copy postage-paid to any address in the United States—for any man in uniform.

## Doctors to Operate on Ex-Premier Laval

PARIS.—(AP)—Doctors decided to attempt an emergency operation on Pierre Laval late Friday to remove an assassin's bullet from below his heart to save his life. Fear for the 58-year-old French leader, mounted Friday.

## Axis Partners Meet Again

### Discuss Duration of War at German East Front

BERLIN.—(AP)—Hitler and Mussolini have been meeting at the Führer's headquarters on the east front since Monday, an official announcement said Saturday.

The five-day discussion which did not end until Saturday covered all political and military developments, the announcement said, indicating that particular attention was paid to the duration of the war.

The text of the statement said: "The Führer and I have met at headquarters between August 25 to 29 in a discussion which for the north and south fronts.

"There was thorough discussion of all military and political questions concerning the duration of the war. The question was studied in the spirit of both companionship and unity of faith which characterizes relations of the Axis powers.

"The discussion was permeated with the unchangeable will of both peoples and leaders to wage a war to a victorious end."

## War Games to Shift Eastward

### 75,000 Soldiers End 13 Days of Field Exercises

WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS (AP)—The scene of the Second Army's war games shifted eastward Saturday from Prescott to the Ouachita river territory near Camden and three more divisions entered the picture.

The weekend is to be devoted to the moving into position the 110,000 men who will swing into action next week in a gigantic war game for Louisiana war games next month involving some 500,000 men.

The 7th Corps, 75,000 men who ended 13 days of field exercises Friday had three days to make the trip.

## Band to Begin Rehearsals

### Will Meet for First Practice Tuesday Night

With the first football game only two weeks off and with prospects for a busy season ahead, the High School Band will start rehearsals Tuesday night, Sept. 2, in the High School Auditorium. The time will be 7:30 p. m. to accommodate many of the band members who are working during the day, according to a statement from Mr. Cannon, band director, Friday.

For the benefit of new students and parents who desire conferences, Mr. Cannon will be at the High School Band office each morning from now until school starts from eight o'clock until twelve.

A luncheon can be kept asleep in a cake of dried mud for several years.

## U. S. Culture Has Tough Time Proving to Latins It Isn't All 'Wild West'

### U. S. Likely to Match Nazi Offer of Free Textbooks

The Axis powers are waging two wars—a "shooting" war in Europe and a "suitcase war"—with an army of secret salesmen on the economic front. They made considerable progress under an elaborate plan for economic domination of Latin America. But Uncle Sam is catching up. In "Suitcase War in Latin America," Peter Edson, NEA Service Washington correspondent, tells in six straight-from-the-shoulder articles how this vital trade war is being waged... the early Axis victories... Uncle Sam's gradual awakening to the danger... his current counterattacks which is making up lost ground and more. The fifth of Edson's information-rich articles, appears below.

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One of the best lines ever uttered by the austere Sumner Welles, spade-calling Undersecretary of State, is that "Peace is never passive." In other words, peace has to be worked at.

That fits particularly the official U. S. Department of State Division of Cultural Relations Between the American Republics. If cultural relations are going to be developed, they'll have to be worked at.

At one time, it seemed to be a lost cause even before it was begun. The difference of speech, of background, the greater role played by the descendants of the native Indians and Europeans in Latin America—all these made it difficult for some cynics to conceive a state of affairs, or a time, when all Americans, at first unpledged only by continental geography, could merge their relationship and sympathies to such a degree that they became brothers, instead of just cousins or good neighbors.

"I hate the word 'culture,'" says honest Warren Lee Pierson of the Export-Import Bank, and then adds, significantly, "but nobody has thought of a better name for it."

"Culture?" once queried and educated Latin American, arching his eyebrows in the general direction of the United States, "we didn't know you had any."

Culture has a bad name on two counts. The German Kultur, which the Kaiser spelled with a capital K and wanted to spread all over the world in 1914-18 turned out to be blood-thirstiness, or at best a superiority complex. And the plain-spoken states, hill-billy and hoosier alike, consider "cultured" synonymous with "sissy."

Whatever you call it the fact seems to be that if we're gonna get anywhere with our neighbors in the American republics, we gotta have cultural relations.

New Life for the DCR  
Since 1938, there has been a Division of Cultural Relations in the United States Department of State, but it never amounted to much. But there's new life in the DCR these days.

And though its program is broadly to spread Culture—with a capital C—to the four corners of the earth, its main interest now is to specialize in improving inter-American cultural relations with Central and South America and the Caribbean islands. It is really working at the job.

More criticism is leveled at this cultural relations program than at any other phase of inter-American activity and efforts at cooperation. In promoting mutual understanding, some sad early mistakes have admittedly been made, usually by well-wishers or band-waggoners who had no experience in Latin America. And before that, if the United States had deliberately set out to make the neighbors misunderstand us, we could not have done just that more successfully.

The job has been, therefore, to let the neighbors know that the United States was not all fanatics or wild Indians—or wild tourists—and, also, to make the people of the United States appreciate that Latin America had many more interesting sights than head hunters or bull fights. A two-way program had to be developed. North and South. It didn't help the Latins, incidentally, to be known in the United States as poor relations, debt defaulters, or worse. They, too, have a bill of culture-goods to sell.

Approached in that light, this matter of improving cultural relations becomes simply the problem of promoting friendship.

Two-Way Traveling  
In doing this job, a few leaves have been borrowed from the European book, and translated into good United States. One of the oldest of the German tricks has been to pick out prominent Latin Americans—leaders in public opinion, pay their way to Europe, let them see the sights,

(Continued on page four)



One important way of knitting closer cultural relations is through travel grants to prominent people and the "exchange" of students, military men and journalists. Pictured above is an American newspaperman bidding farewell to the skipper of a huge U. S. flying boat as he sets off for the interior of South America in a native-paddled dug-out canoe.

## Car and Truck Collide; 3 Die

### Hope Trucker H. H. Downs Escapes Injury in Louisiana

HOPELOUSAS, La. (AP)—Three youths were killed Thursday night and three others injured in a highway crash on the Lebeaux road between an automobile and a produce truck. Sheriff Simon Stelly said the truck driver, H. H. Downs of Hope, Ark., escaped injury.

## Postoffice to Work Labor Day

### Full Window Service, One City Delivery; No RFD

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## More Showers for Soldiers

### James Embree Donates Use of Lake Near Hope

James Embree, Hope Fire Chief, has donated the use of his private lake about a mile south of Hope, to the soldiers of this area during their stay, the American Legion announced Friday.

Showers to accommodate hundreds of soldiers have been constructed by the American Legion. A water pump was furnished by the city.

At the present time the showers will accommodate 25 or 30 soldiers at one time and Legion officials said that, if necessary others would be built. More than 1,500 men of the Second Army used the bathing facilities Thursday afternoon.

Thousands of soldiers have been using the showers at the Fair park daily for the past two weeks but a fear that the city water supply might run low caused Legion and city officials to build the new ones. However the showers at the Fair park will still be used, it was said.

## New Barbecue, Cafe Opens Up in Hope

Kirk Patrick announces the opening of a new Barbecue and Cafe counter on Hazel street behind the Young Chevrolet Co. The building is completely new and modern. Free parking space and curb service is also available. The public is invited.

Some parrots have been known to reach the age of 75 years.

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## Japanese Plans Follow Message to Roosevelt

### High Officials Also Want Prosperity Sphere, Pacific Peace

TOKYO.—(AP)—Japanese Premier Konoye's message to President Roosevelt was prompted by "very delicate relations" existing between Japan and the United States following the outbreak of the Russian-German war, the Japanese news agency, Domei, said Saturday night and again reaffirmed Japan's desire to establish a co-prosperity sphere and permanent Pacific peace.

The Domei comment was made after all members of the cabinet and some high military officials held an emergency meeting to discuss American-Japanese relations following the delivering of the message to President Roosevelt in Washington.

Domei said: "Well informed circles are of the opinion that what Japan is aiming at, under the prevailing complex international situation, is the disposal of the China affair and the construction of an East Asia co-prosperity sphere with the object of ushering a permanent peace in the Pacific."

"Prince Konoye conveyed Japan's firm conviction on this broad viewpoint to President Roosevelt," Domei said.

## To Release State Draftees

### Some Arkansas Youths to Quit Army This Week

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Some of the several thousand Arkansas draftees, eligible for release from service under recent legislation, will be coming out of the service next week, Gen. E. L. Compere, state selective service head, announced Saturday.

On a basis of estimates made by several local draft boards about 25 per cent of the 12,000 Arkansas inductees were 28 or over last July and are eligible for release on request.

Some of the others will be eligible because of economic hardships, the general said.

## Half Million Army Payroll

### Hope to Be Merely Distributing Center for Area

Informed sources said here Saturday that approximately \$500,000 would be distributed in Hope probably next Tuesday to enlisted men of the Second Army in this area.

The source emphasized that a very small part of this figure would be actually released to the men in the Hope area.

"Hope is merely the distribution center," it was said. Under the setup the money would be released to the captains of the different companies who in turn will pay off the men at the different camps over southwest Arkansas.

The amount released in the Hope area will depend entirely on the number of troops stationed near the city. It was indicated that most of the troops have moved to the Ouachita river area from which they will begin a drive into Louisiana.

The half-a-million dollars will be brought to Hope from Camp Robinson in an armored car and headquarters here will be in a vacant downtown store building.

"The report that all this money will be turned loose in Hope is all wrong," it was indicated, "down-town merchant will probably not realize any more than on the other two week-ends the army has been here."

## Catholic Church to Hold Benefit Party

A benefit party for Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic church will be given on the church lawn Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The parishoners extend a hearty invitation to everyone to attend this party.



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CHEAP HOMEMADE TRAILER house. Darwin's Camp, Highway No. 4. 28-3tp

138 ACRES GOOD LAND, 60 IN cultivation, 4 room house, clear, \$550.00. Fordson tractor excellent condition with Athens side plows, 6 ft. tandem disc harrow \$175.00, 8 good milk cows, team young mares, wagon, harness, and furniture cheap. Chas. M. Littleton, Route 1, Mena, Arkansas. 29-1tp

320 ACRE FARM, 100 IN CULTIVATION, balance in pasture and timber. Two good 4 room houses and 2 good 3 room tenant houses also 2 good barns. Good lawns, corn and cotton land. Price cheap. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-3t-W

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FIVE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Modern, suitable for two small families. Yours for quick action. Mrs. James H. Bennett, 110 North Washington, Phone 659J. 29-3tc

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT or two bedrooms apply Russell's Store, Hope, Route 2. Highway 4. 29-ctp

LARGE BEDROOM, ADJOINING bath, inner spring mattress. For one or two men or couple. Phone 657W, 810 S. Main. 30-3tp

BEDROOM FOR 2 or 4 MEN, COOL and quiet, adjoining bath. Mrs. Irvin Huckabee, 104 West Ave. E. Between North Main and North Elm. 29-3tp

ONE THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Cottages, and trailer park. Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38 F 11. 2-tp

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TWO APARTMENTS ON NORTH Ferguson St. Mutual Agency, Phone 263. 29-3tc

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SOME NICE BOSTON AND COCKER puppies, drive out and see them. Padgett Kennels 28-8tp

**Real Estate For Sale**

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 13-1mp

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. PARTY interested write 517 S. Main, Hope, Ark. 27-3tp

MOVIE STAR

Answers to Previous Puzzle

11 Exclamation. 13 Rudder. 17 First name of 29 horizontal. 11 Exclamation. 13 Pronoun. 14 Medicinal plant. 15 Operatic solo. 16 Behold. 17 Ornament. 19 State (abbr.). 20 Retained. 22 Even (poet.). 23 The first woman. 25 Kind of dog (abbr.). 26 Molts. 28 Serpent. 29 Hero of "Sergeant York". 32 Leavings. 33 Talking birds. 34 Suffix. 35 Musical note. 36 Move back and forth. 37 Journey. 38 Ether compound. 40 Belief. 41 Certain. 43 Forever. 44 Expression of hesitation.

45 Prefix. 46 Iron. 47 Entomology (abbr.). 48 Hidden. 50 Used in baseball. 51 Bring forth young. 52 Call at sea. 54 Sloth (pl.). 55 Mohammedan judge. 57 Compass point. 58 Embers. 62 Birthplace of Abraham. 63 Purpose. 65 Term in poker.

66 Near. 67 Time of day (abbr.). 68 Girl's name. 69 Incursion. 70 Pronoun.

11 Addition to a house. 12 Coal scuttle. 18 Eff. 21 Nickname for N. Y. state. 24 Variant (abbr.). 25 Positive (abbr.). 26 Annoys. 27 Obliteration. 28 Sack. 29 Cent (abbr.). 30 Obvious. 31 Rumors. 33 Market value. 36 Tiny. 37 Attempt. 39 Secured with rope. 40 Rotating part. 42 Very black. 46 Marsh. 47 Relieve. 49 Elevate. 50 Waited. 52 Plant. 53 Blamish. 54 Against. 55 Drinking vessel. 56 Branch. 57 Used in winter. 59 Girl's name. 60 Beam. 61 Female saint (abbr.). 64 Article.

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, Editor and Publisher

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USED SUITS, TROUSERS, DRESSES, and coats. We offer hardwood folding chairs at a bargain. Franklin Furniture Store. 26-6tc

**Lost or Strayed**

ONE JERSEY BULL CALF, 7 months old, solid light red, highway No. 4, Rosston to Hope, contact County Agent for reward. Hope, Arkansas. 26-6tp

**Wanted**

2 OR 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Call 758 or 5483. 18-1f

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED BETWEEN 35 and 50 years. Refine, fair education and unencumbered. Might allow one child. Write box 98. 26-3tp

SOMEONE TO MOW 25 ACRE meadow. If interested see C. G. Bennett, Hope, Route 1. 28-1tp

**Beauty School**

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF BEAUTY Culture, Arkansas oldest and best school is now enrolling Sept. and Oct. classes. Complete Six months course \$50 cash, terms \$60. For better training diplomas. Positions waiting. Can work for room and board. Write Dorothy Palmer, 116 Main St., North Little Rock, Ark. 29-5tp

**Answer to Cranium Crackers**

Questions on Page One

1. The King of Siam visited the United States in 1931.  
2. President Harding signed declaration of peace with Germany and Austria in 1921.  
3. Chicago had its great fire in October, 1871.  
4. Women were first executed for witchcraft in England in 1541.  
5. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake in 1431.

During 1939, Canada produced 25,439,000 pairs of leather footwear.

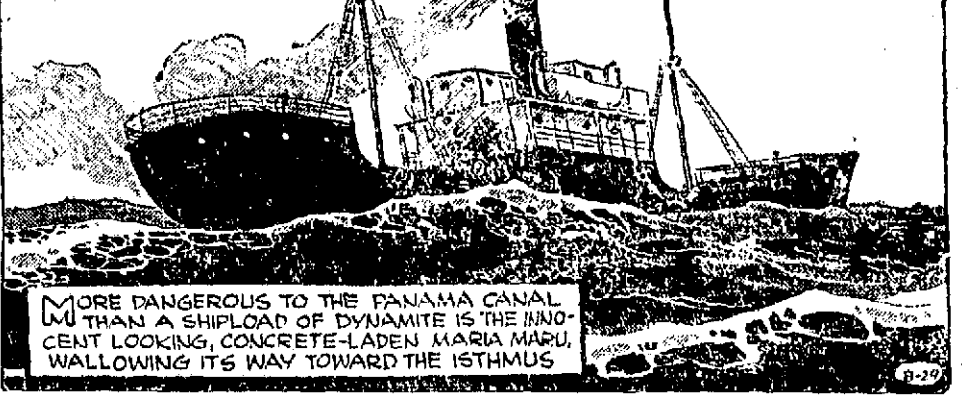
• STORIES IN STAMPS

Illustration of a Native American man in traditional dress.

**Mexican Indians Aided By Education Program**

OF the 20 million people living in Mexico, only about 3,000,000 are Mexicans. The remainder are Indians. Despite their preponderance in numbers, the Mexican Indians have been the most abused segment of the population. The special delivery stamp above, honoring Indian archers, was issued in 1937. An attempt was started during that year to teach Mexican Indians to read and write by use of their native idioms. There are some 50 major tribes in Mexico. They all speak different languages or dialects. Mexican Indians for 400 years were the slaves of the Spaniards, the bondsmen of Mexican landholders and the oppressed servants of others. However, the revolution of 1910 following the benevolent despotism of Diaz gradually improved Indian conditions. His renaissance has been called one of the great cultural phenomena of the twentieth century.\*

WASH TUBBS



**POPEYE**

VERY WELL, MY FRIEND! I SHALL COME TO DAVY JONES' LOCKER WITH A REMEDY. OKAY, WIMPY.

YES, POPEYE IS WAITING. THANK YOU, MADAM.

YOU SAID YOU WERE HAVING SINUS TROUBLE—IT IS THIS UNDERSEA CLIMATE. I BROUGHT A LITTLE GADGET. NO, YA GOT ME WRONG.

**DONALD DUCK**

Any Port in a Storm!

RAININ' HUH? BETTER CALL ME A CAB MAJOR!

YOUR CAB, SIR!

ONE SIDE, ONE SIDE!

LISTEN, BUDDY! THE NEXT TIME IT RAINS, I'LL BE THERE!

YOUR CAB, MADAM!

**BLONDIE**

Going to a Lot of Trouble!

POP, MY KITES CAUGHT UP ON MRS. SCHROEDER'S SECOND-FLOOR PORCH.

WHY I'LL GET IT FOR YOU IN A JIFFY.

HELLO, MR. SCHROEDER, HOW ARE YOU?

FINE, THANK YOU.

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Oh!

TSK, TSK! YOU DREW THE LONG STRAW, STEPHEN! IT'S YOUR JOB TO TELL HER!

VERY WELL! I'LL RELISH THE ORDEAL!

WELL, PUG—IT'S BEEN A GRAND VACATION, HUH? IT'S TOO BAD WE'LL HAVE TO GETTING BACK TO THE CITY!

HUH?

**RED RYDER**

IT'S NO USE, RED! THEY'RE AFTER ME AND THEY'LL KILL YOU LITTLE BEAVER TO GET ME!

HELP HOLD'EM OFF AND DON'T ARGUE, SLIM!

I'M NOT LETTIN' YOU GET KILLED FOR ME, RED!

**ALLEY OOP**

MY STARS, OOOO! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE LET OOP GO PROWLING OVER THIS RIDGE ... NOW ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!

WELL, YOU KNOW OOP—NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

The Thrill of a Lifetime

IF I WERE YOUR DIRECTOR, I'D WANT TO DEMONSTRATE EVERY KISSING SCENE, SO THE ACTORS WOULD KNOW WHAT TO DO!

WOULD YOU?

YEAH! NOT THAT I'M AN EXPERT OR ANYTHING, BUT IT WOULD GIVE ME AN EXCUSE!

LIKE THIS, DO YOU MEAN?

Nearing the End

THE ONLY PERSON WHO REALIZES IT'S POTENTIAL DANGER LIES ALONE IN A JUNGLE, WOUNDED.

MUST O'LOST HEAD O' B COD... GET DIZZY WHEN TRY TO STAND!

CRUTCHES WILL HELP, I MUST FIND HOUSE, PEOPLE GET THEM... TAKE ME TELEGRAPH STATION... URGENT! TELEGRAPH STATION... URGENT!

**Writers' Cramp**

I AM WORKIN' ON A PEACE TREATY, AN...

YES?

VA SEE—THEY'S SOME DIFFICULTY WITH THE SIGNERS.

GNATZ!!! NERTZ!!

**Thimble Theater**

By Roy Crane

**By Walt Disney**

**By Chic Young**

**By Edgar Martin**

**By Fred Harman**

**By V. T. Hamlin**

**By Merrill Blosser**







# Cagney, Davis Win Comedy Honors in 'The Bride Came C.O.D.'

## Two Top Stars Featured at Saenger Here

Bette Davis Changes From Dramatic Role to First Comedy

It's a laugh hit at the Saenger Sunday & Monday! Living up to the intriguing promise of its title and exciting star combination, "The Bride Came C.O.D." with James Cagney and Bette Davis, easily walks away with top comedy honors.

The two stars have pooled their considerable talents to make "The Bride Came C.O.D." a hilarious entertainment. Cagney, who had some practice in his recent hit "Strawberry Blonde," approaches his comedy role with an effortless savoir faire that is a joy to behold. As for Miss Davis, playing her first light role in several years, she proves that comedy is just as much her forte as drama.

The story, adapted for the screen by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein, twin screenwriters responsible for some of the screen's wildest output, has the supreme virtue of getting comedy from legitimate situations, rather than trumped-up ones. Briefly outlined, the plot concerns itself with a spoiled young debutante who becomes engaged to band leader. Planning to elope, they hire a taxi plane to take them to Las Vegas. The pilot, however, decides he can make more money by delivering the bride C.O.D. and unmarried to her father, who opposes the union. He captures the bride and flies off with her, but they are grounded in the desert. They find shelter in a nearby ghost town, populated solely by a philosophical old innkeeper. From then on, it is a tug of war between the heiress and the aviator—with the girl trying to get back to civilization and her fiancé, the man trying to keep her until he gets his plane fixed and deliver her to her father. During the battle they reluctantly fall in love with each other. The climax is refreshingly different and we won't spoil it by giving it away.

William Keighley, whose knack with comedy is well known through his work on such films as "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "No Time for Comedy," has directed "The Bride Came C.O.D." superbly, clip, without a wasted foot of film, deftly emphasizing the humor, without out-pounding it down. Scores of inspired little touches pop up here and there through the story to contribute to the general merriment.

An unusually grand supporting cast lends able aid to the stars in bringing the picture to such a high peak of perfection. Jack Carson is marvelous as band leader, so egotistical that when his bride-to-be tells him she hates him, he asks with genuine amazement, "How is that possible?" Harry Davenport is even better than his usual best as the ghost town innkeeper, and Eugene Pallette is properly apologetic as the bride's father. Stuart Erwin does a clever caricature of a radio gossip columnist who tries to engineer the wedding in order to have a juicy item for his broadcast and George Tobias contributes a clever comedy bit as Cagney's dumb but adoring assistant at the airport.

If it's laughter, entertainment and sparkling romance you're after, treat yourself to a seat at the Saenger and see "The Bride Came C.O.D."

## Bodcaw to Hold 5th Sunday Sing

Program Is Announced for Sunday, August 31

The program for the Fifth Sunday singing to be held at Bodcaw this Sunday, August 31, has been announced as follows:

- Class song by Horace Kennedy.
- Invocation by W. H. Munn, of Rosston, Arkansas.
- Class song by Arl Fincher, Hope.
- Class song by Luther Mitchell, Springfield, Arkansas.
- Willisville Quartet, Luther Weaver, Manager.
- Class song by Jim Holloway, Rosston, Arkansas.
- Duet, Miss Ernel and Louise Fuller, Hope.
- Class song by Austin Franks, Hope, Arkansas.
- Pickard Quartet, Hope, Arkansas.
- Class song by Luther Rodgers, Stamps, Arkansas.
- Warren Quartet, Hope, Arkansas.
- Class song by R. C. Reeves.
- Duet, Mattie Jean and Dean Atkins, Willisville, Arkansas.
- Hinshaw Quartet, Texarkana, Texas.
- Vernice Brown, class song.

A large number of singers and quartets are being invited, in order to make this the biggest singing of its kind in Southwest Arkansas this season.

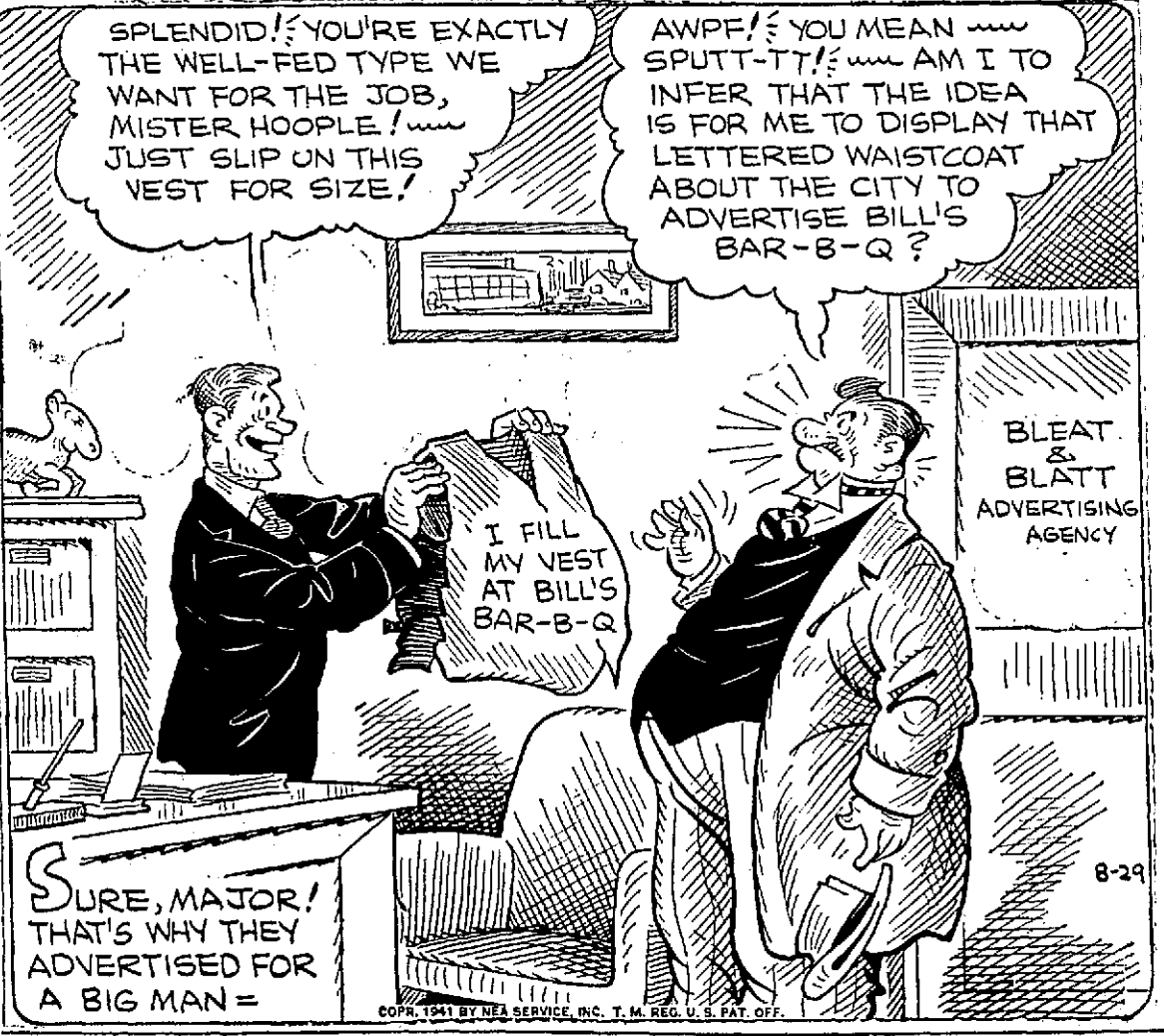
Mr. H. S. Herring of Bodcaw is chairman of this singing. The public is invited.

Parker's Ankles Okeh  
NEW YORK—Ace Parker will be ready for practice with the Brooklyn professional football players. The most valuable player in the National League broke his ankle for the second straight spring sliding into second in a Piedmont League game.

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



## U. S. Culture

(Continued From Page One)

then junket them back home to spread unconsciously the glories of the places they had seen, the people they had met, and their form of government.

So the Division of Cultural Relations has set up travel grants to leaders of the American republics. Thirty were selected this year, and brought to the United States on two or three months' tours. You may never have heard of them before and you may never hear of them again, but to name three of the thirty, that are picked at random:

Fernando Romero, Peruvian naval officer, sociologist, anthropologist, novelist, founder and director of the most influential literary group in his country.

Pedro Calmon, Brazilian lawyer, writer, historian, politician and newspaper editor.

Maurice Dartigue, of Haiti, who came to study rural education and is now Minister of Education in his republic.

These travel grants have worked both ways. Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins, went to Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. John Erskine, the author, went to Argentina and Uruguay. Thornton Wilder took in Colombia and Peru. They'll also lecture and write for American listeners and readers when they get back.

There are, in addition, travel grants to professors and students. American universities are giving scholarships now just as the Sorbonne and Heidelberg used to do. The University of Texas alone has granted 100 scholarships to Latin Americans. The summer school at the University of Lima, Peru, is becoming more and more popular with the types of American students who used to spend their summers touring Europe.

But it isn't all a high hat program. The effort goes down basically also to radio, movies, sports, periodicals, good books.

Germany had its trick of translating Nazi textbooks into Spanish and Portuguese and distributing them for use in Latin American schools. It's a good way to get over your national ideologies—and, as a big side-line, sell your technical products. The United States might well supply good North American textbooks, when the State Department can get some money to print them in Spanish and Portuguese. James Truslow Adams' "The American Way of Life" is one of the

## An Army Fit to

(Continued From Page One)

honorable game in life: Service to our country. That calls on us to put out—unflinchingly.

We will never get paid for that service what it is worth. We will make sacrifices and have hardships that others will not share. We will know labor and sweat and fatigue at a time when we know there are plenty of others who are taking it easy.

But that's the soldier's life in a time of emergency. And if war is brought to this nation, you will suffer hardships and deprivations that will make your period of training and of field work look like child's play. And that, too, is the life of the soldier when his country is threatened. It is a real man's life.

Well, young men of the Second Army, can you take it?

I'll answer for you, from my most profound conviction: You can; and if called upon on the battlefield, you will.

That's what I think.

Now I don't feel a bit sorry for the American soldier.

He is treated as no other soldier in the world is treated. He eats the best and most nourishing food. He wears the best clothes. He is given the best medical attention. And while his pay is small by some standards, it is the biggest pay received by any soldier under the sun. And the hospitality of America towards the soldier is unrivaled anywhere.

I am not sorry for you, either, because you are giving your time for the period of the emergency to your country—even this additional time about which there has been so much talk. I know that most of you have left jobs. I know most of you would be home earning high wages if you were not in the Army. I know you would like to be back in the affectionate atmosphere of your family, in the company of your wives and sweethearts. O soldier always thinks of home. That is perfectly natural. It was natural in 1776, in 1861, in 1917.

I know from long experience how a soldier will growl and grumble and enjoy having an audience to hear his hard luck stories. I've done it myself, and I've listened to it for more than forty years. It is an American trait—and as old as the Army. But it is no bad thing that so many civilians don't understand it. It is too bad, too, that there are those who are trying to provoke this grumbling. There are forces at work constantly, day and night, that are trying to destroy the fitness and preparation of the American Army. That is one way the dictator nations have made war—to undermine the spirit and confidence of those they would strike. They did it to France. You saw it.

We know there are agents of enemy forces and enemy powers within our country, trying to spread dissatisfaction and suspicion, trying to bewilder us, trying to fill us full of confusion.

That also is an old game of those that fear us. They have done it in other countries. In the armies of other countries they have succeeded. Great armies have been destroyed and the will of peoples has been shattered by this war from within to kill the spirits of men.

Watch out for these activities. You may suspect some of those persons who cry on your shoulders and ask you to cry on theirs. Your best friends are men who expect the most of you—that demand of you your utmost effort.

There are a great number of people that think of their government only as an institution that will give them a hand-out. The soldier can entertain no such thought. It is he that must give to his country—his time, his labor, his endurance, and perhaps even his life. His reward? To have served his country. There is no other reward.

The soldiers that established this nation and won freedom for all of us knew but few victories but experienced much of defeat, disaster, destitution, hunger and rage. They were eight long years doing the work that created for this Republic that you, in your turn, may be called upon to defend. You have inherited this land and its blessings because of the blood and the sacrifice of men of preceding generations. Because it is your turn now, because your generation

## 'Bride Came C.O.D.' Comes to Saenger on Sunday



Cagney vs. Carson in a knock-down, drag-out battle. No wonder the boys are taking it seriously, 'cause the winner gets Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C.O.D." the new comedy at the Saenger.

called to make its sacrifices, would you fail? I think not. I know you would not fail.

By Act of Congress, on the recommendation of the President of the United States and the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, your term of service has been extended. It was a grave and thoughtful decision of the leaders of the nation, that your services are needed for a longer period, that you are named to give that much more to your country. You are not one-year patriots. Nor can we afford in this crisis to have a one-year Army. If we were at war, no matter how much you hesitated for home, if you held back then, the days of this Republic as a proud and free nation would be numbered.

I agree with my superiors that we are in a period of grave national emergency. That emergency has been declared by our Commander-in-Chief, the President of the United States. Its seriousness has been pointed out by the Secretary of War and by the Chief of Staff of the United States Army. The Congress has acted to prevent the disintegration of this new American Army of which you are a part.

Those are our leaders; and we are soldiers. It is our place and solemn duty to make good. It is our obligation to stand in unbreakable unity behind our leaders. It is our place to trust and believe in them. They will be judged, not by one generation but by posterity. And so will we be judged—by the America we make safe for our children and children's children. Whatever happens to us, we must make sure that our country goes on—greater and more secure in the liberties and pride of our people.

I am concerned about everything affecting your welfare and your fitness. I am concerned about all the fluences that are brought to bear upon you. I am responsible to my superiors for the Second Army, and in turn every one of you is responsible to his superiors in rank.

I have held a high ideal for the soldiers of the Second Army. I hold that each and every one of you should improve in character, courage and ability as a result of his Army service—and return to his home a better citizen. I am interested in your moral behavior, your mental improvement, your physical hardening, and the progress of your instruction.

But no matter what I order or your officers instruct, you soldiers as individuals can and should do much for yourselves. You can help yourselves make progress as soldiers and as men. You can train your powers of observation and your understanding of character and human nature. You can hold, individually, the highest

greater emphasis on a sound feeding program, and will require the most efficient production of grain and other feeds. Oats will not only fit in well with the good farm practice of growing two crops on the same land in one year, but also will furnish grain early in June when grain supplies are low on most Arkansas farms, he pointed out.

By double cropping with oats, many Arkansas farmers who plant fall oats are able to use them for limited grazing in the winter, through 30 to 40 bushels of oats per acre in June, and then cut a ton or more of lespedeza hay per acre on the same land in August, all on land that ordinarily will not yield 20 bushels of corn per acre. These farmers not only raise more feed per acre, but they raise it at a smaller cost.

Fall is the best time for planting oats. In addition to out-yielding spring oats by about 40 per cent, fall oats weigh more per bushel, mature about two weeks earlier, and furnish considerable winter grazing.

The fear that fall oats may be winterkilled has been one of the main reasons Arkansas farmers have failed to plant more fall oats. However, in a study of fall oats begun in 1919 on the Main Experiment Station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayetteville, Charles F. Simmons, extension agronomist, states that fall oats have been completely winterkilled only one year, 1928. Danger of winterkilling can be greatly reduced by (a) early planting, (2) planting an adapted variety, (3) planting on a well-prepared seedbed, (4) planting with a drill, and (5) using a complete fertilizer to stimulate early growth.

Warren Nesbit of Bleivins planted about 150 acres to Ferguson 922 Oats last September 20 to October 10 at the average rate of 2½ bushels per acre. The oats were up in around 10 days and were grazed closely by cattle from the last of November until April 1. Seventy acres were turned and followed by cotton. Eighty acres made an average yield of 32 bushels per acre.

Mr. Nesbit reports the oat grazing was good and was well conservative by \$3,000 per acre. Last Tuesday oat planting was started in cotton middle. Mr. Nesbit sows two bushels of seed per acre in the cotton middle, covering lightly with a harrow and expects to start grazing with cattle when the last cotton is picked.

There are 200 major industries which will contribute to the Navy rearmament program in the state of North Carolina.

## Negro Admits Seven Murders

Confesses to Rape Killing of Two Washington Women

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Metropolitan police claiming an amazing series of confessions from a one-time undertaker's assistant Friday announced the solution of two crimes that shocked the capital—the rape slaying of a pretty government stenographer and the rape slaying of a young bride of a few months.

Edward Kelly, superintendent of the Washington police, said Jarvis Roosevelt Catoe, a 38-year-old negro, had confessed not only "these two crimes but a series of five others here and in New York." Three of the victims were white and two negroes.

The superintendent said he was satisfied that the confessions were true and that they convinced him that Catoe was the man who raped and strangled Miss Jessie Elizabeth Striss, War Department stenographer, whose nude body was found in a garage of a retired professor's home here June 16.

Kelly also announced that the undertaker's helper had made a confession in the rape slaying of Mrs. Rose Simon Adornowitz, 25, who was found dead in her apartment here less than a month after she came to the city as a bride.

## Outdoor Stories Walk Up Main Street

By NEA Service

Cricketon, who writes of the great CHAPLEAU, Ont. Vincent Cricketon, who writes of the great outdoors, does not have to go far for stories. Cricketon, Ontario game wardens, resides in the little settlement which is Chapleau, a bull mouse walked up the main street, reached over a few fences to munch some flowers. The Chapleau newspaper voiced the complaints of housewives who beseeched Cricketon to do something to stop bears from digging up flower bulbs in gardens. Included in the writer-warden's patrol is a large section of the Chapleau Provincial Game Preserve.

## Allerdice, Castiglia Complete All-Stars

By NEA Service

NEW YORK—Eastern Colleges All-Star squad, which plays New York Giants in Fresh Air Fund game at Polo Grounds, Sept. 3, was completed with addition of Dave Allerdice, Princeton halfback; Jim Castiglia, Georgetown fullback, and Pat Martelli, Scranton center.

C. C. N. Y. Captains  
NEW YORK—Catcher Martin Goldenhit and Second Baseman Michael Rudko were elected co-captains of the 1942 City College of New York baseball team.

## Farm Work in

(Continued on page four)

## ARKANSAS BY BERT NASH

DARDANELLE & RUSSELLVILLE RAILROAD  
OLD "8 SPOT" WAS BUILT IN 1888. PULLED THE FIRST TROOP TRAIN FROM ARKANSAS IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.  
REBUILT IN 1938 FOR 20TH CENTURY-FOX CORP. FOR PICTURE, "JESSE JAMES"

CARL E. GRAY  
FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY, WAS BORN IN ARKANSAS, DALLAS COUNTY

SHORTEST RAILROAD!  
CONNECTS AUGUSTA WITH NEW AUGUSTA—IS ONLY ONE MILE LONG—4 YEARS OF SERVICE, AND STILL CARRYING ON!

BECAUSE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC FROM BALD KNOB TO MEMPHIS MISSED AUGUSTA ONE MILE THIS RAILROAD BECAME A REALITY.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FRIED CHICKEN  
Russell's Cafe  
2 Doors South of Hope Star

FOR SALE  
GOING VARIETY STORE  
Building in live county seat town. Must sell to settle estate.  
GEO. M. RHOADMAN  
Camdenton, Mo.

We Invite You to Visit our COOL SHOP  
Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop  
"For something new—Call 232"

PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q  
We Invite You to Try Our Old Fashion Pot Bar-B-Q  
SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS LUNCHES GOOD COFFEE  
South Hazel Street